WHAT CURES?

al Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject.

is the force that ousts disease; ich is the most convenient appa- r applying it? How far is the physician useful to us because ve in him, and how far are his l powders and tonics only the l representatives of his personal e on our health?

regular doctors cure; the homeo- d-ctors cure; the Hahnemannites nd so do the faith cures and the ures, and the so-called Chri-tian ts, and the four-dollar-and-a-half ing itinerants, and the patent ne men. They all hit, and they , and the great difference—one ifference—in the result is that he regular doctors lose a patient grumbles, and when the irregu- ctors lose one the community on end and howls.—Rochester and Advertiser.

re cures, but nature can be aided, ed or defeated in the curative . And the Commercial's conten- that it is the part of rational be- seek and trust the advice of men character who have studied the system and learned, as far as n science lights the way, how far n aid nature and how they can void obstructing her.—Buffalo ercial.

not our purpose to consider the hat result from employing the un- lons, the ignorant, charlatans and s to prescribe for the maladies that the human family. We simply de- that the physician who knows hing is better than the physician nows nothing, or very little indeed the structure and the conditions e human system. Of course "he know it all."—Rochester Morning l.

ve used Warners's Safe Cure and its timely use would have been, believe, in my grave from what ctors termed Bright's Disease.—hriner, senior editor Scioto Ga- Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter June 30, 1890.

his little casket I have preserved all these e dearest remembrance of my honey- it is the hotel bill.

our clothes last as they used to! It u *must* be using a *soap* or *washing* that *rots* them. Try the good *old- ioned* Dobbins' Electric Soap *perfect- y* to day as in 1865.

bject of Lies.—The nailed lie is no good. e lie which lies around loose when we play with.

Women are not slow to prehend. They're quick. 're alive, and yet it was n who discovered the *one* edy for their *peculiar* ail- ts.

he man was Dr. Pierce.

he discovery was his "Fa- te Prescription"—the boon delicate women.

Why go round "with one in the grave," suffering in nce—misunderstood—when 's a remedy at hand that an experiment, but which old under the *guarantee* if you are disappointed ny way in it, you can get r money back by applying ts makers.

We can hardly imagine a nan's not trying it. Pos- y it may be true of one two—but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for it. ey must have it. Think a prescription and nine out ten waiting for it. Carry news to them!

The seat of sick headache not in the brain. Regu- the stomach and you e it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets the Little Regulators.

WIDE-AWAKE TRADESMEN

ve learned by experience that the only waterproof t they can sell to a cowboy or hunter is the nnel Slicker with the "Fish Brand" Trade rk on it. They are the best waterproof saddle ts ever made. They keep the saddle, the se's back, and the rider thoroughly dry and rm. No saddle sores from the galling of a wet ddle. When used as a walking coat, the ex- sion front buttons back, and the Slicker is nged at once to an ordinary coat. Just try e, they cost but little and will prevent colds, ers, rheumatism, and other results to exposure the weather. Beware of worthless imitations, ery garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade rk. Don't accept any inferior coat when you n have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered thout extra cost. Particulars and illustrated cat- logue free.

A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS THINK OF IT!

As a Flesh Producer there can be o question but that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

f Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda

without a rival. Many have ained a pound a day by the use f it. It cures

CONSUMPTION,

CROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND OLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS- ASES. *AS PALATABLE AS MILK.*

e sure you get the genuine as there are oor imitations.

ACCIDENTAL FIRES.

They Could Be Reduced to a Minimum if Ordinary Care Was Exercised.

In calling attention to fires and pointing out some of the causes of these accidents, for most of them are accidental, one cannot help wondering at the carelessness exhibited in the every day life of a large portion of our population. In former days our worthy and useful friend, the chimney sweep, made his regular rounds, and little was heard of defective flues and chimneys, as is so often the case at present. If householders would have their chimneys seen to as promptly and carefully as their ancestors had theirs, vast benefits would ensue. This is of great importance. Equally so is the proper attention to building fires in open grates. All such fireplaces, or rather the flooring around and in front of same, should be protected by iron or other metal covering. The danger of live coals falling from a grate fire is one that should be recognized and understood.

I need not refer to the use of kerosene in kindling fires, as the papers teem with accidents from that source. Another fruitful origin is the habit of having matches lying around loose where children can get at and play with them, and allowing loose papers or kindlings near open fires.

Leaving young children alone in the house during the day is also productive of danger. This is often done by the poorer classes, the rooms sometimes being locked during the mother's absence.

Very many families use either kerosene or gasoline for cooking purposes. These should both be handled by daylight only, and in the case of gasoline extreme care is necessary, as the vapor of the latter is highly inflammable, being a very volatile fluid.

How often we hear of friends using gasoline of an evening for cleaning ties, gloves and other articles, not knowing, or, if so, not thinking, of the danger involved.—John F. Valentine.

The Cigar Girls of Manilla.

One of the most interesting of the sights of Manilla is the cigarreras, or cigar girls. About sunset any week day you may see coming out of a long, low building near one of the bridges and wending their way by twos and threes many hundred women, clad in the simple but picturesque costume of the Indian, of all ages from 12 to 50, most of them having fine eyes, hair and figure, but homely faces. These are the cigar girls, who work in the government or private factories.

The number of the cigarmakers in and around the city is about 22,000, of whom only 1,500 are men. The work is done on wooden tables, raised less than a foot from the floor of large, light and well ventilated rooms.

Several hundreds are employed in each room, ten on each side of tables about a yard wide, as near together as possible, with a narrow passage along the middle. All squat on their heels or sit on bamboo stools about two inches high. No one but a Tagal could maintain such a position for hours at a time.—Dr. Samuel Kneeland in Harper's.

More About the House Wren.

For the last six or seven years a pair of the little pets have come regularly every spring and built their nest, or reoccupied the old one, and reared their young (two broods) behind or inside a post of the veranda of our house. The post is simply three boards nailed together, the front one about five inches wide, the side three inches, and stands up against the side of the house, leaving a space inside of about 2x3 inches. The only way of getting in is the space under the lower edge of the siding called in New England clapboarding. The little lady will alight for a moment on the molding that runs around the post and then darts into her nest so quickly that the eye can scarcely follow her. We have become very much attached to them and should feel sadly disappointed should they fail to put in an appearance. Another pair have taken possession of a small knot hole in the siding of our barn.—Springfield Homestead.

Attractions of One of the Azores.

At San Miguel the first real disappointment came in shape of the announcement that the steamer would not stay long enough to go to the Furnas. The Furnas has, it is claimed, the most wonderful hot springs in the world. You can sit with one foot in a hot sulphur spring and have the other in hot iron, while you drink soda water from a well in front and brandy punch from another at your back. There are also several streams running through the place where boiled trout can be easily caught, and if this is all strictly true, there is no question but the Furnas has yet to be developed as a winter resort. Being compelled to miss this, we tried to drown sorrow in the native pineapples, and my impression is that I shall try to have some more sorrow to drown next time I go to the place. If the pineapples of San Miguel were any better, a man would go insane when he ate his first one. The pineapples we have in America are like grapeshot compared with these.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

The Month for Suicides.

"March is pre-eminently the month for suicides," said a well known physician. "An assertion to which statistics and, in fact, the horrible record of the last few days will amply bear witness. Of course, it is a well recognized theory that such crimes assume the form of an epidemic on slight provocation, but it still remains susceptible of demonstration that the windy month overtops all others in swelling the list of self-murders. My theory is that the vital forces have had such a draft upon them during the severe winter months that the system is so run down at this season of the year that despondency ensues on the slightest provocation, and then comes the end. I have not worked this out as thoroughly as I should like, and for the present shall refrain from elaborating my views."—Chicago Tribune.

A Priest Wearing Whiskers.

Dr. James G. Hyndman, the throat specialist of the Ohio Medical college, tells how the only Catholic priest in America who wears a beard came to let his whiskers to grow. The priest, whose pastoral duties are performed in Cincinnati, O., is subject to throat troubles. On the advice of Dr. Hyndman he let his beard grow and had no further inflammation in his throat. His superiors, however, objected to the innovation, and the priest was obliged to go to Rome to obtain permission to wear whiskers. He took with him a full account of his case from Dr. Hyndman's pen, and the church authorities at Rome at once granted him the permission desired.—New York World.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT WILLS.

Delay of Men of Property—Legal Expressions—A Simple Will.

The numerous instances on record of the trouble and litigation which have arisen from the doubtful expression and intention of testators, omissions, loss of the document, their destruction by vermin and otherwise, would fill an interesting volume. The delay, too, of men of property in making their wills till they become mentally incapable, or death prevents their doing so, as if it were executing a "death warrant" instead of settling a simple business transaction, is to be regretted.

Among numerous celebrated cases may be mentioned that of the great real property lawyer, the late Lord St. Leonards, whose will could not be found, and was supposed to have been buried hidden about his person. Other eminent lawyers have failed to appoint executors, omitted the date or some important clause or word which has called for the intervention of the court and often resulted in depriving persons of what the testator intended them to have, to the enriching of others, thus in some instances going to prove that the "man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client." A man will seldom bestow the same thought and care on his own affairs that he will on those of other people.

For a long time it was customary to begin the document, "In the name of God, amen, I, A. B., being of sound mind and body," and so on, the intention evidently being to prevent questions arising as to the state of the testator's mind, undue influence, etc., but it is obvious that this mere statement, unsupported by evidence, could scarcely "hold law." Then, again, men formerly gave back their souls to their Maker. I once came across the probate of a will of a seafaring man, which ran: "First, I humbly bequeath my soul to God, my Maker, beseeching his gracious acceptance and forgiveness of all my sins; my body I give to the earth or sea, as it shall please him to order. My worldly affairs I dispose of as follows."

Most lawyers, while properly resenting interference with their province, "red tape," by "amateurs," often reap a rich harvest from the usual bungling of such meddlers. I remember a case where a party had his will prepared, and a codicil afterward indorsed in proper legal form. Requiring a second codicil, he thought it an easy matter to add it himself and thus save expense. He wrote it all right, taking the previous one for a guide, and called in two "credible" persons, who affixed their names as "witnesses" to its due "execution." But the testator had unfortunately omitted to sign it, and it doubtless formed a nice point of law for the court to decide as to whether, being written by the testator himself, combined, of course, with the witnesses' signatures and testimony, it constituted "execution" of the codicil.

The term "Cut off with a shilling" has become the subject of a stage play, and it bears a well known relation to wills. I question, however, whether there are many authentic instances of its having been actually employed in writing, being, perhaps, more significant of a father's threat to an offending son. I did, however, come across a genuine case in the improved will of a father, written by himself in a memorandum book, in which he said (inter alia): "I give to my son John one shilling, sterling, money of Great Britain."

The writer once prepared officially the will of a tradesman, of which no one but he and myself knew the contents. Imagine, therefore, my surprise when he told me soon after that he had been informed that his will had been seen and that the contents were common talk. I assured him that it was a mistake, but he stated that it must be true, as his informant had told him some of its provisions. It transpired subsequently that the testator had made a previous will which he had destroyed, so far as tearing it up was concerned, but it had been carelessly thrown in the ash pit and some workmen had been mean enough to put it together and had posted it up in a workshop near by. It was ultimately recovered.

I was intimately acquainted with a lady, of whose father it was said, that the family solicitor, with the concurrence of the widow, had procured "execution" after death, and it is said that previous to the "signing," which was done by the lawyer holding the dead man's hand, a spider was placed in the deceased's mouth, which is supposed to have constituted "life in the body!"

Some men in making the most simple wills giving their all to the wife, wishing to be sufficiently explicit and comprehensive, have given her "everything I possess in this world."

It frequently happens that persons buy blanks of wills and fill them up to save legal expense, but it is a very unwise proceeding, and it is not generally understood that wills not submitted for probate within a reasonable time after the death of the testator renders the executors liable to a penalty, which is, however, seldom enforced.

As I am speaking of documents I may mention the case of a lease exemplifying "biter bit," where a landlord prepared for a tenant the lease of farm himself, and wishing to retain all rights of sporting omitted all mention of such, the result being that those rights, not being properly excepted or reserved, became unquestionably and exclusively the tenant's.—Detroit Free Press.

Allspice Is Well Named.

"Oh, no; allspice is not a mixture of a number of spices, but is a simple product itself," said a wholesale grocer. "The proper name for it is pimento, but as it combines the flavor of cinnamon, cloves, mace and nutmegs, it generally goes by the name of allspice. Pimento trees are natives of South America and the West India islands. The bulk of the pimento of commerce comes from Jamaica. Large groves of the spice trees grow on the hillsides of the islands, and thrive without cultivation. The leaves of the tree are bright green and glossy. When bruised they give off a spicy odor. The flowers grow in dense clusters. The fruit is a small, aromatic berry the size of a small pea. If permitted to ripen they become pulpy and lose some of their pungency. They are therefore gathered while green, and dried in the sun on rough platforms. When well cured they are packed for shipment in large bags holding from 160 to 180 pounds. The growers seldom get more than four cents a pound for the dried berries. The business does not afford a livelihood, and most growers feed horses and cattle on the rich pasture in the pimento groves.

"The value of the crop has increased from $180,000 in 1874 to $700,000 in 1887. The spice is shipped to this city and to London, about half going to each place. It is received in the berry and ground between revolving stones. It is then put up in tin cans, and is no longer known as pimento, but is the allspice of commerce."—New York Mail and Express.

RINGERS AT THE DOOR BELL.

Excitements Incident to Life in a New York Flat—A Lady's Experiences.

They "come as the winds come when forests are rended, come as the waves come when navies are stranded," and each individual in the multitude seems to have some distinguishing peculiarity in his purpose or his method of attaining it. Broadly, however, they may justly be classified in five grand divisions—peddlers, beggars, thieves, swindlers and solicitors of favors. The margins of these divisions are necessarily ill defined, for the reason that individual representatives of either are so apt temporarily, under the temptation of opportunity, to merge themselves into the other classes. The ostensible peddlers are, of course, by far the most numerous. There were registered at the marshal's office during the past year 1,512 new licenses issued to this class of hawkers and 468 renewals, the former at $1 each and the latter twenty-five cents. But the marshals say that there is a great deal of neglect to renew the licenses of merchandise peddlers, either because they drift away from the city or choose to run the risk of being fined $10 for peddling without a license rather than pay twenty-five cents for its renewal. It is estimated that there are not less than 2,000 of these baskets carrying hawkers, besides whom there are many who conceal their wares in their pockets. A bright little lady who recently moved into an up town flat on the west side was requested to "keep tab" on her invaders for five days, and at the end of that time reported:

"If there are, as you say, only about 2,000 peddlers infesting New York, then they must be badly distributed, and I feel that I have had more than my share, for no less than thirty-seven have rung my bell this week. And such a variety of things they had! It would astonish you. I had no idea of half the things being peddled that I know now are sold in this way in New York. Why, they included cravats, suspenders, shoe laces, cheap jewelry, soap, rugs, matches, blacking, cheap candies, brushes, needles, tape, thread, buttons, garters, furniture polish, gas burners, plaster of paris thingmummies, a sure cure for corns and bunions, stationery, a catarrh remedy, felt slippers, bamboo wristlets, a lot more things that I neglected to put down, and, would you believe it, liquors and lottery tickets? Nearly all the peddlers looked as if they were Jews, but those vending the last two things I name were not. The liquors were sold by a stout, elderly, good humored Irish woman, who carried quite a lot of little flasks of gin, whisky, and, I suppose, other liquors, though she said those two were most in demand among the ladies who bought from her. She had them in a basket, and said she had built up quite a good family trade, upon which she supported her husband, who was disabled by rheumatism, and her two younger children. The lottery tickets were sold by a lame man, who seemed to be English. He assured me that he sold a great many lucky tickets, and I would have a good chance to draw $100,000 if I bought a ticket for the next drawing, but he couldn't persuade me. Then he said that if I would like to try a little 'policy,' as a great many ladies did, so the dead quiet,' he would come around whenever I wished, get my numbers, make my plays and fetch my money to me. Of course I didn't. I am not such a fool.

"The next numerous class were the beggars. In some way, heaven and they only knew how—the janitor says he doesn't—nineteen of them, men and women, old any young, got up to my door in those five days. I began by giving a few pennies to nearly every one that came; they looked so miserable that I couldn't help it; but one thing happened that rather hardened my heart on the second day. An awfully ragged young fellow said he was starving, and really looked as if he was. I thought the quickest way to help him would be to give him a good big ham sandwich, so I told him to wait at the open door while I stepped into the kitchen and got it for him, and he seemed very grateful. I was back with it in a few moments, and he, thanking me effusively, turned away toward the stairs. Just as he did so I caught a bright metallic gleam at the back of his neck, and it flashed on me at once that that was the silver head of Jack's Sunday cane that had been in the stand inside the private hall near the door. On the impulse of the moment I sprang forward and clutched it. Sure enough it was. I hauled it out from under the tramp's coat, where he had poked it up, and took it into the kitchen to wash it, while he plunged down stairs without either of us saying a word.

"Another tramp, a great big fellow, with a most villainous countenance, when I told him I had nothing for him, said he would come in and see, and began to force his way in. I was frightened, for I was all alone, but did not let him see that I was. I just called out as loud as I could, 'Jack, come here, quick!' and that big tramp made such a scramble and tumble in getting down stairs that I could not help laughing. There was a woman, rather decently dressed, who wanted ten cents to help her get home to her sick husband in Cohoes, and she was so ashamed of having to ask charity, but her pocket had been picked of all the little money she had. I gave it to her, and Jack said when I told him that I was a little fool, for the game dated as far back as the time when there was a horse ferry to Brooklyn at least.

"About this entry on my list—'man with pup'—I was doubtful whether he ought to go down among the peddlers or the beggars, so I've left him standing alone. He came up with a fat, blinking, funny looking little pup in his hands, and asked me if I didn't want to buy a Newfoundland dog. I said that I didn't; that I never cared much for Newfoundlands, and thought St. Bernards were ever so much nicer. 'Why,' said he, 'that's what this pup is. My poor head is so bad ever since I had the fever that I can't remember names; but now you mentions it, it comes back to me that that's the name; he's a St. Bernard.' I saw the fellow was a fraud, and just to draw him out I said: 'Oh, how nice. That is the sort of dog that takes such good care of sheep in Scotland, isn't it?' And he said it was, the very kind. I told him I was sorry, but I had no sheep, and thought I would wait until I had them before buying a dog.—New York Sun."

Burned by Electricity.

George Bielich was trying to make a large electric lamp burn the other night in Virginia, Nev., standing on a step ladder to reach it. He took hold of the lamp with one hand to balance himself and then accidentally touched the other side of the lamp. Instantly he was drawn off his feet, and curled and writhed like a snake as the electric current went through him. Finally one of the wires broke, and he fell to the floor unconscious. He soon recovered, but his hands were seared and blackened.—New York Sun.

ARE DR. DARRIN'S CURES PERMANENT?

This question is often asked, as many of the cures are done so quickly. That they are permanent no one will attempt to deny after reading the following list of names our reporter met at Dr. Darrin's office who had been cured two and three years ago:

Mr. William Parrots of Middleton, Or., was almost totally deaf for years; cured two years ago. Rev. M. M. Bishor of Brooks, Or., cured of nasal and throat catarrh three years ago. Mrs. F. A. Morris, Newberg, Or., says she is cured of asthma and bronchitis of ten years' standing; she was cured three years ago. Wm. M. Colwell, Skamokawa, Wash., sciatic rheumatism and liver complaint; restored to health; also his brother, Geo. L. Colwell, Skamokawa, Wash., was cured of a numbness of the arm two years since. Mrs. E. Ahlf, 100 North Fourteenth street, Portland, cured three years ago, after nine doctors had failed, of painful menstruation and womb trouble in every conceivable way, general debility, pain through the heart and lungs. Hundreds of other patients could be named had we space to publish them.

The Doctors are crowded with patients from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Drs. Darrin are no doubt the hardest-worked men in Portland. The Doctors have a large country practice, and send their electric remedies to any one desiring home treatment for any curable chronic, acute or private diseases, which are kept strictly confidential.

One of the Doctors is visiting different towns in the State to better accommodate those who find it impossible to come to Portland. One of the Doctors will be at the Washaver hotel, Baker City, November 7 to 22; the Umatilla house, The Dalles, November 23 and 24; the Oregon hotel, Ashland, November 26 to 30, and Eugene City, December 1 to 6.

The head office at 70½ Washington street, Portland, will run as usual. Consultation and examination free. All classes treated free from 10 to 11 A. M. daily.

Bronson.—They are trying very hard to beat the lottery down in Louisiana. Johnson.—Well, it can't be done. I know; I've tried it.

THE BUCCANEERS OF OLD

Flaunted the skull and cross bones, their ensign, defiantly at the masthead. Your modern pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the high reputation of standard remedies, skulks under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to any degree affected Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, although that standard invigorant and corrective has long been the shining mark at which his shafts have been directed. Cheap local bitters, composed of fiery unrectified stimulants, with an infusion, or extract possibly, of some tonic bark, are still sometimes recommended as identical with, or similar to, or possessing virtues kindred to those of America's chosen family medicine. These perish speedily, while the great subduer and preventive of disease pursues its successful career, overcoming malaria, dyspepsia, nervousness, kidney troubles, constipation and rheumatic ailments, not only on this, but on many continents.

A Bull's-Eye Shot.—The lastest piece of local slang is to describe a man who is cranky with having "fly-wheels in his head."

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Leary 858 Market street, San Francisco.

Philosopher—What induces the men to marry? Cynic—The girls do.

WHY!

WHEREFORE. The virtues or merits of a remedy for pain do not consist in its being as good for relief as other remedies, but in the fact that it is better, in being more prompt and sure, and therefore the best for the specific purpose. It is not an idle catchline that strikes the eye thus:

ST. JACOBS OIL THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN, IS THE BEST.

It is the best cure for all aches and pains, and it holds

THE TRUE PROOF.

To this specific fact Archbishops, Bishops, Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors, Governors, Generals, Senators, Members of Congress and Legislatures, U. S. Consuls, Army and Navy Officers Mayors and Officials, testify and unite in saying: "We suffered pain;

OTHER REMEDIES FAILED,

and St. Jacobs Oil cured promptly and permanently." For the same reason

THE POOR MAN

finds what he seeks and needs, is not deceived and will have it at any price.

FIGHTING DEATH.

An Awful Experience of Several Californians.

The saving of lives is the work undertaken by the new institution, the Cosmopolitan Dispensary of San Francisco. They have got together the greatest array of medical and surgical talent ever brought to the Pacific Coast, and the wonderful cures they have already accomplished are marvelous. Mr. A. Astorg, living in Marin county, California, near San Rafael, was taken to them on crutches, and two weeks later was able to walk. "They saved my life," he wrote to the San Francisco papers. Mrs. S. G. Smith of 1705 Market street, San Francisco, was dying when she was taken to them. She was given up by six physicians. She said to a reporter a month later: "If it had not been for the Cosmopolitan Dispensary I would have been in my grave to-day." Mr. Wm. P. Kane of 1713 Post street; Mrs. M. J. McManus, 814 Jessie street; Chas. Hempler, 502 Davis street; David Williams, 379 Shotwell street, Alex Wood, 505 Seventh street; P. A. Anderson, 1309½ Stockton street; I. M. D. Wright, 1324 Florida street, and any number of others of San Francisco have been cured by them.

There is not a disease under the sun that they cannot treat. Young, middle-aged, or old men who are suffering from the awful effects of follies and excesses have been restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. The institution has proved a great boon to those unfortunates out of the city suffering from private diseases. They are treated successfully my mail, and the utmost secrecy is preserved. They diagnose, examine and give their opinion of cases free. Hundreds are being treated by mail successfully. A letter explaining a case may save many thousands of dollars and years of suffering, and perhaps a life. A letter to any of the ladies and gentlemen whose names are mentioned above would bring a reply substantiating their printed statements. Sufferers from Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Scrofula, Female Weakness, Seminal Weakness, Cancer, Heart Disease, Bronchitis, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Tape Worms, Deafness, any Sexual Diseases, Lost Manhood, Malaria, Urinary Troubles, Piles, Bowel Troubles, or any other disease, should write and obtain their opinion and advice. It will cost nothing. It would be best to note the address, Cosmopolitan Dispensary, Stockton, Ellis and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal. They have a staff of the oldest physicians in the world, and if they can not effect a cure no power on earth can.

THE RESULT OF MERIT.

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people like the Americans, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. The value of a medicine is best proved by its continued use from year to year by the same persons and families, as well as by a steady increasing sale. Few, if any, medicines have met with such continued success and popularity as has marked the introduction and progress of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, which after a trial of over fifty years, are conceded to be the safest and most effectual purgative introduced to the public.

That this is the result of merit, and that BRANDRETH'S PILLS actually perform all that is claimed for them, is conclusively proved by the fact that those who regard them with the greatest favor are those who have used them the longest.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold in every drug and medicine store either plain or sugar coated.

Election is like a Christmas stocking. You never know what's in it, and it's full of surprises.

A WONDERFUL PAPER.

When you were reading the large prospectus of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, published last week in our columns, did you stop to consider what a wealth of talent was engaged in producing this remarkable paper? Its success is phenomenal, and it is read in 450,000 families because it is the best of its kind. Now is the time to send your subscription. $1.75 sent at once will secure you the rest of this year free, including all the holiday numbers.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

PATENTS. INVENTORS' GUIDE —OR— How to Obtain a Patent, sent *free*. PATRICK O'FARRELL, Attorney-at-law, Washington, D. C.

FREE BOOK, PAINLESS child birth and home treatment for all chronic diseases—men and women. DR COLE, Third and Alder, Portland, Or.

STEINWAY, Gabler and Pease Pianos Meaning the BEST PIANO MADE, and the favorite organ PARLOR; all Musical Instruments; Bands Supplied; large stock of Sheet Music. STEINWAY HALL, 136 and 138 Post Street; MATTHIAS GRAY CO. Call and see our new rooms and new stock.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

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